WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1871,

Death of a Distinguished Man.

The venerable CHABLES MANLY, an hon ored son of the State, and one of her for mer great Governors, died at his residence o'clock, aged about seventy-five years.

Governor Manny was born in Chatham Chapel Hill, in 1814, and studied law under Robert Williams. In 1848 he was elected Governor of the State on the Whig ticket, and in 1850 was, by a small majorichair by the people.

man, and it has been long since North Carolina mourned the loss of a nobler son, loved fellow-citizen.—Ral. Telegram 2d.

Grant on the War Path.

Gen. Grant is already on the canvas for a re-nomination in 1872. He has lately been on a pilgrimage to the West, in the hope of conciliating public opinion there, and is snortly to visit Massachusetts. In view of this latter fact, the Springfield Republican aptly says:

"President Grant is coming to Massachusetts again, having accepted an invitation to attend the anniversary of the army of the Potemac, in Boston, on the 12th of May. But what a pity it is that his numerous engagements East and West leave him no time to visit the South, the section which, most of all needs and would profit by his presence."

"A Little Learning."

It is a dangerous thing, says the Apostle. Modern theorists seem to differ from him -very much as the country justice differed from Blackstone. It is assumed by them that morality and instruction always advance pari passu, and that the man who can read and write is necessarily better morally than he who cannot. This is the assumption of the Northern people with regard to the South, but it is far from being justified by the facts. It is only a few days since, Col. R. T. W. Dake, member is perfectly orderly and quiet. Congress from Virginia, proved by official statistics that the average of crime in his district (Albemarle) is much less than in Butler's district in Massachusetts. Yet the per centage of those who can read and write is much greater in Massachusetts than in Virginia.

To instruct a people in the rudiments of education, is to give them an appetite which they did not have before. But be fore deciding whether the result will be good or evil, it is necessary to know upon what food this appetite is to be satiated. To take an untutored savage and to awake in him a desire for clean and cooked food, instead of raw flesh, snakes and lizards, may have a civilizing influence upon him. But to kindle in him a craving for ardent spirits unknown to him before, is toreduce him below his already degraded level. | the developments that force us to the con-If the masses of the Northern people had not been so generally able to read and true that Gen. Grant still lives, and that write, they would not have been so ready he has not been impeached or formally to imbibe the pernicious doctrines of abo- deposed. It is true that up to the adjournlition fanatics; while on the other side, if | ment of the late Congress, he was nomithey had possessed more frue learning, nally, at least, President of these United they would have been able to detect and States. Indeed, from the extraordinary reject those doctrines; and the govern- powers conferred upon him by Congress ment established by our fathers would still in the notorious Ku-Klux bill, we had supremain what it is no more, a fit object for posed the danger was rather that his rule the admiration of mankind.

gerous thing is strikingly illustrated by the | timely end. state of affairs in France and in Paris. The workman of the cities is greatly more the contact of a refined civilization and by remark. the thousands of objects of art and Yet it is from the working population of if we had failed to give due heed to the ready to listen to the siren voice of the the existence of a new power in the land. struction; while the peasant, intrenched the purpose of the woman of the period, | World, (of the 29th ult., we believe.) a cestable to the sophistries which he cannot | which woman alone is capable, to share, if | and morbid details of crime, contains ac-

paper, some extracts from the journals which | we presume it is not indelicate to intimate | or three columns. Many of these crimes, | is dead, and the King is inconsolable. have sprung up like venomous weeds un- that the woman of the period has the ma- -certainly two, that are enumerated, -are der the shadow of the Commune. Several chinery necessary therefor—has the woman of too horrid and beastial a character to be such as are used in drilling rocks, has been of them, like the "Pere Duchesne," have revived the names of the most odious she is a doctor; she is a banker; she is, in more atrocious and revolting than any that sheets of 1793, and the language that they remote rural districts, a voter, and has have been attributed by the "God and use is worthy of their names. The paper even invested her fair form with the judi- Morality" party to the barbarians of the in which we read the extracts, had replaced cial ermine. These things have come up- South. And yet we know of no man in by blanks and initials, the profane and on us so gradually that we have not given the South disingenuous or unkind enough obscene words employed to give more energy to the most atrocious sentiments, but occurred to us that her vaulting ambition vitiated society, or "political motives," it assured its readers that in the original could so far o'erleap human probabilities, or anything of that sort. "Thou hypopublications, these foul words were printed in full. While these demoralizing jourmals are allowed free circulation, and are grandest coup d'etat of an age so frequently clearly the mote that is in thy brother's more or less the organs of the Ronge government, all the papers which are bold 'Tis passing strange-wondrous strange enough to appeal to sentiments of decency and moderation are immediately suppresfed in the name of universal liberty.

Now, if the populace thus deluded and elegraded, were as ignorant as the peasants prerogatives and that a woman rules in of the Provinces, these pestilential sheets his stead—and thus is solved the problem could not reach and corrupt them. The little learning that they possess is a curse to them and to society, because after having acquired it they turned it to a bad use. Their standard of education according to the view of the statistician who reckons by numbers is high-but in the eye of the moralist is low. Who can doubt that it would be better for them not to be able to read at all, than to have become so vitiated by a licentious press as to actually relish the abomination now daily poured out by the organs of the Red Revolution? Let nations and governments learn their duty

ary schools diffuse among the people the rudiments of education, let the thirst for information thus created be quenched in the healthy stream of pure knowledge, and not the turbid quagmire of corruption.

The Truth in a Nutshell Testimony Northern Sien, Residents of this State.

We publish below a card signed by thir in this city yesterday afternoon at six teen respectable gentlemen, residents now of North Carolina, but lately from North ern States. This card is extracted from county, graduated at the University at the Raleigh Sentinel, and it is worthy the careful and candid consideration of all men, of all parties. It is a complete and, to the minds of honest men, a conclusive refutation of the villainous fal-shoods and ty, defeated by David S. Reid, the first calumnies that have been o often and so Democrat ever called to the Executive industriously spread abread by those whose filial affection to the State of their birth. For a long number of years he was should have induced them to shield and Treasurer of the State University, and has protect her in the hour of her trouble, but filled many positions of honor in private who, having once tasted of the flesh-pots of Egypt, now volunturily sacrifice the last CHARLES MANLY was a great and good spark of decency and self-respect, to the Moloch of party ascendancy.

The Conservative press of the Sa'e have, or a people mourafully announced, one to from time to time, unfolded the villainy another, the death of a more honored or and exposed the falsehoods of those who have so often willfully misrepresented affairs in this State, but it has, as yet, availed nothing. Now, when a number of men of Northern birth, who have resided sufficiently long in the State to fully appreciate the condition of things here, the most heathen savage. testify freely and voluntarily to the good order existing in every part of the State, will they be believed by the people of the Northern States ?

The following is the card referred to :

John Hinman, Esq., Fall Brook, Penn .: DEAR Fire: Having been informed that there are reports, circulating in Pennsylvania and almost said-spurn them. elsewhere in the North, with respect to the insecurity of Northern men in North Carolina. growing out of Ku-Klux organizations, we desire to state that we are Northern men, and have been residing here for some time, longer or any way, and find the country as safe as any place where we have lived.

There have been outrages bands, who call themselves Ku Klux, in three or four counties of the State. We know nothing about them personally, and believe they do not proper persons. exist now anywhere. These acts were not ings. Any Northern man, who desires to get an honest living, can come here and will be treated

> Late of Pennsylvania. SAMUEL F. PATTERSON, Of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania DANIEL STOUFFER. Late of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. A. BEFRIE, Late of Michigan. F. O. BENNETT, Late of Delaware. THOMAS OWEN, Late of Binghampton, New York. D. S. IRELAND, Sen., Late of Tiega county, Pennsylvania. JOEL CURTIS Late of Connecticut. WILLIAM WARNOCK,

CHARLEY E. PERRY, Late of Bhode Island.

Late of Canada.

SAMUEL H. PERRY,

Late of West Killingly, Connectiont.

Have We a President? It may seem strange to our readers that we should make such an enquiry. They cannot be more astonished than are we at sideration of so grave a question. It is would be made absolute during his life. The fact that a little learning is a dan- than that it would come to a sudden or un-

But we live in strange times. Thrones and dynasties and temporalties and cultivated, in some respects, than the rural principalities totter and crumble around laborer. While the latter is often igno- us, men are slain, women are ravished, rant of the simplest rudiments of primary fertile fields are devastated, and whole education, the former is very generally counties are given up to pillage and plunable to read. His ideas are expanded by der without exciting more than a passing and four children were all heartlessly shot

Amid the actual accomplishment of these science which meet his eye on every side. | mighty changes, it would not be strange the cities that the Red Revolution recruits | warning notes of others not yet developed. its ranks. It is among these skilled and It is true that one by one the vestiges of intelligent artisans that the wildest and the government of our fathers have been absurdest theories of socialism find their swept away, until scarce a single landadherents and defenders even to the death | mark of the olden time is left. It is true of the barricade. It is they who are always | we have had, time and again, evidence of demagogue, luring them to rain and de- It is true that we have had evidence of in his ignorance, as in a fortress, is inac- persisted in with the sublime pertinacity of paper not much given to sensationalisms We perused, a few days age, in a French luments of government. Step by step—and New England) communities, covering two Wurtemburg, which was as tame as a dog, however, had at this time begun falling, abundant and excellent results. There is a distance of one hundred and twenty five of the period advanced. She is a lawyer; even mentioned in print; certainly far discovered in Mount Hope township. Orleans and Cairo. Among other things, longed to Sir Walter Raleigh, which cover the general grandear of the country of the general grandear of the general grandear of the country of the general grandear of sufficient heed to their import. It had not to impute these things to an inherently and the woman of the period accomplish crite, first take out the beam that is in silently, secretly and successfully, the thine own eye, then may'st thou see more brought to bed with the thross of empire. eye !"

> Yet, with the evidence before us we can scarce doubt that General Grant, that mighty man of valor, the Sampson of his day, has been shorn of his Presidential of man's capability for self-government! But to the evidence. We find in a New

York paper of the 29th April, 1871, the following:

PECULIAR CHARMS

BRADBUBY PIANO.

From a personal acquaintance with this firm we can endorse them as worthy of the fullthey give entire satisfaction. Persons at a disillustrated price list and ordering from it or to incorruptible Senate, and Tod

order second-haud pianos. They are reliable,
Mrs. U. S. Grant, Washington, D. C.
S. P. Chase, Chief Justice,
D. D. Porter, Vice Admiral U. S. Navy,
And ten others.

better in this respect, and when the prim- Office Public Buildings, Grounds and Works,

Messrs, F. G. Smith & Co. Gentlemen.-Mrs Orant requests me to write o you and express her great approval of the Bradbury piaco which she parchased of you for the use of the Executive Mansion. the is per-

forgeries it seems to us pain there has

Are they forgeries or not?

respectable paper of the city of New York, evidence of their authenticity.

It would never have occurred to a mas-Brigadier General U. S. Army in charge" scintillation of feminine genius, before which that of the into lame ated Emperor of the French, in making a sewing machine man a Chevatier of the Legion of Lonor, pales and fades and disappears.

We know that contumacions rebels, so

for expected love or favors of some fort, time from Wa-hington to Grant, but the and intelligently-instinctively, we had distance between them in point of moral

Department how can the absence of the the arbitrary, despotic, monarchical and shorter; we have never been interfered with in name of her late husband be accounted unconstitutional honors conferred upon for? Chief Justice Chase, the head of him by the recent legislation of Congress, the Judiciary, and Admiral Porter, the to make for himself a warm place in the head of the Navy, appear in their own hearts of all lovers of Republican liberty,

own State, towards whom they had bad feel- S. Grant purchase property for the Ex- actually courted them, with all the upstart or wife, Hannah, who have been with centive Mansion or "request" a high Gov- tyranny of a vulgar and mean ambition. Captain Hall a number of years, and who is a political cry, entirely, and is kept up for approval' thereof over his official sig- man

thought to refer to "second-hand planes" ing himself above the sordid level of gross or to put in the talismanic words, THEY and malevolent passion, fitly designated ARE RELIABLE? Shade of the immortal the so-called Ku-Klux bill as the "anui-Pickwick! Tomato sauce!!

and Ponter on the Sea, but for an opinion and delegated rights of the States It deas is an opinion upon second-hand pianos, stroys the centrifugal power of the Fedthey must give way as gracefully as their eral Union, and leaves unchecked that ago and oft infirmities will allow to the centripital force, by which the "stars" ARE RELIABLE. Henceforth we buy no absorb and obliterate them.

Fitting finale for the declining years of a hero of a hundred battles, to exchange the clash of arms and the din and roar of battle for the concord of sweet sounds !- ebriates. Fortunate MECKLER to have that piano all to thyself!!

From these considerations we are of opinion the documents are genuine, and if plants" are advertised for sale. they be so, the pertinency of our question is at once apparent, and we repeat, have pianos a year. we a President? Possibly he runneth a race, or is sleeping or talking horse! Mon taurants. pauere enfant.

Radical Ku-Klax.

We invite special attention to an article on our first page, relative to a most herrible entrage lately transpired in Rutherford county. A negro man, his white wife down by three Radical ruffians, and the house burned, in the hope that Radical sensationa'ists would again raise the cry of Ku-klux, and so make out one more charge read. against the suffering whites in this State. All of the parties concerned in this affair were well known Radicals, and the testimony against the murderers is so direct and positive as to leave no doubt of the of Russia. object of the villains or of their identity.

not to usurp entirely, the honors and emo- counts of outrages in Northern (mostly

THE IMPRESSION gains currency that his Accidency, Mr. T. A. Caldwell, will ignore the act of the Legislature vesting the appointment of Railroad Directory, on the part of the State, in the Speakers of the two Houses of the Legislature, and will assume to appoint them himself. It would be ridiculous, were it not too grave a matter for amusement, to watch the airs of this little man, who sets himself up above the Legislative department of the government-the disproportion between pretension and merit is so vast. Holden's role was to over-ride the Judicial department est confidence of the Christian public. We are using the Bradbury Pianos in our families and ser had his Brattes Charles the Eight sar had his Brutus, Charles the First his tance need feel no hesitation in sending for their Cromwell," Holden an independent and

> (" Pheebus! What a name. To fill the trump of future fame ?")

may profit by their examples !

The Empire.

Most of our readers will recoilect that, some eighteen months ego, a journal of Brevet Brigadier Gen'l U. S. Army, in charge. sion of the Republic and the substitution, Straits, and, steaming slowly up the broad Now, if these publications be not base in its stead, of the Empire. Though its channel, will occupy the time until the existence was comparatively ophemeral, been a usurpation of power at Washing- the circums ance that such a paper should find any supporters was, in itself, portentous. There were not wanting, at the We think they are correct copies of gea- time, well-founded conjectures that it was, nine documents; first, because we find in some degree, the organ of Administrathem conspicuously published in a highly tive sentiment. It was not far from the same period that Holden declared himand secon !, because they contain internal self for Grant for Emperor, with his (Grant's) son as his successor !

Suppose that, in the days of Jackson, or culine brain to have placed a "Brevet at any later era, indeed, up to the election of Abraham Lincoln, such a paper, adof a piano! That idea is unmistakably a vocating such purposes, had put forward claims to popular countenance. It would have been "whistled down the wind+" of public execra ion in a week, and a second issue of the paper would have never ap-

The Imperalist no longer, owing, percalled, have charged officers of the United haps, to pecuniary difficulties, exists as a States army with a partiality for pianos; journal, but Imperalism ride; rampant in but that was in the Sunny South, where Congress and among the exponents of music and moonlight and flowers and fancy Radicalism, and the Emperor sits in the and poetry and pictures would fascinate Presidential chair, once graced by the fathers and founders of Republican gov-Again. Women are more honest than ernment. Kingly prerogatives were men. Hence it is that it appears that the offered to George Washington at a time piano for the Executive Mansion was when our forefathers had no experience of "purchased" and not "presented."- any other system of rule, but they were Women well know that presents are bribes spurned. It is not a very long distance of character, mental fitness and parriotic aim Again. If Mrs. U. S. Grant be not the is inconceivable and immeasurable. What and a high niche in the temple of History ! By what other authority could Mrs. U. The fact that, so far from refusing, he ernment dignitary to express her "great marks the littleness and badness of the

Chief Justice Chase and Admiral Porter in the spirit of its conception and adopcan lay no claim to any honor because of tion, it breaks down every barrier behind

more second-hand pianos save of Brad- If, with such a dread prospect before them, the American people do not rise in October, 1873. He is very sauguine of quently, no election. Baleigh has hereto-N. Meckler, Brevet Brigadier General, their majesty and might to put down the U. S. Army! We could almost envy thee fruitful authors of this evil, they will not did we not fear that thy great honor might be unworthy of any form of government, make thee the mark for so many enven- however grinding, rainous and oppressive, them, assure him of his ability to accomthat may befall them.

'Ye would be dapes and victima, And ye are !"

Georgia is to have an Asylum for In-

An ice factory is to be built at Selma, Alabama.

In Mobile "acclimated Chinese tea-Boston turns out \$2,300,000 worth

long, and 14 inches thick.

\$3,000,000 are invested in paper collar

manufactories in New England.

Greeley has made up his mind that Grant can carry New York. An sere of sweet potatoes will projuice 350 galions of syrup.

Noank, Conn., boasts of a three-eyed cat, and inquires how is that for eye. Georgia claims 60,000 adults unable to

A New York merchant bills his removal "Gone to a Better Place Above-No.

Forney's Press fairly slops over with Ka-Klux outrages—the spontaneous gushings of a grateful heart. Mustapha, the pet lion of the King of

A deposit of genuine black diamonds, Orange county, N. Y.

Among the numerous presents which General Von Moltke received last winter in France was a box of fifty pairs of drawers from an American manufacturer.

California has found a grass that will live through her dry summers, and is sow ing its seed very widely over the State. It is called " Alfalfa."

The finding of a new mineral spring in Lancaster county, Pa., enabled the owner to sell the forty acres surrounding it for \$_0,000.

The assertion of female equality is the determination of a party of ladies to participate in the yacht race across the Atlanic this summer. Gen. Spinner is to sail for Europe this ed to be great." The two conventions of

A demon incarnate set fire to the staircase of a Tennessee school house, in which were 500 children, whose lives were saved only by the fire going out.

For five years the grasshoppers have de stroyed almost the entire crops in many portions of Utah, and they are again showng themselves in unnumbered millions. Chang, the paralyzed Siamese twin, has

so far recovered as to be able to ride a not left him a moment since he was taken care of as formerly.

circumstances of the overhauling. bold and avowed object was the subver- by the middle of June, will enter Hudson of the magnitude of the disaster. pack-ice opens in July in trading with the Esqimanx at Upper and Lower Savage and Southampton Islands, the former sitnated in the Straits, and the latter at the head of Hudson Bay. They will there procare fare, skins, &c., for cothing, and will provide themselves with several packs of the indispensable Esquimanx dog, with which to hunt and drag their heavy sleds As soon as the Straits are clear of ice the steamer proceeds to Repulse Bay, Captain Hall's old rendezvous, and, if it is practicable, will then make an effort to force their way through the pack-ice into Fex' Channel, and up through King William's Land, to about 80 degrees north. Here hey are expected to spend their first win

> passed the winter in training the dogs, as tablishing caches, and making other imthe vessel and start, with their boats secured to the sleds, and amply provisioned for six months, on their journey over the ice to Baffin's Bay, Smith's Sound, and it is hoped, the open Polar sea.

The Polaris is to be well manned with experienced officers and seamen. Captain 8. O. Buddington, an old and experienced opposite New London, Conn., i, to be the short illness. sailing master, and will carry with him, as assistants, officers who have for years buffeted the storms of the long Arctic winter. The crew is to consist of twelve seame: besides two cooks and the same number of stowards, and four firemen. All the seamen are picked, intelligent men, and it is said that there is not one of them that is not capable of navigating the ship himself. A corps of scientific gentlemen also accompanies the expedition, consisting of an ashead of the family and of the Executive an opportunity had Grant, by declining gist. It is also said that Dr. Herman Bis- duced in this market. The price asked for and fruit and ornamental lines, protion to the North Pole, accompanies Capt. the ille flesh is heir to. Hall's expidition in the rame capacity .-There are to be two engineers, Mr. Emil Schuman and John Wilson, the former chief, and Wilson the assistant.

Two Esquimanx, Joe and his "cooney, the English language intelligibly, also go with the expedition, the former as the in-Mr. Trumbuil, one of the few statesmen | terpreter and the latter in the capacity of Again. Who but a woman would have left in the Radical party, capable of lift- a tailores. It has been long ago demonstrated that the woollen do hing of the hi ator of States." It is so. If enforced and the costume of the Lunnit or E-quithis. We all bow to Chase on the Beach, which have been intremshed the reserved duck stockings, one over the other, and with high leggins, have been adopted as climate. The esquimaux tailoress is, Mayor by 61 majority. The following stream, and quite near the railroad, we woman of the period. That woman has shall rush madly from their spheres, seek- therefore, an important and really indis- Commissioners were also effected : Albert spoken. She says of Bradbury's, They ing the fiery centre which is to engalph, pensable personage aboard the Polari. Johnston, Norfleet Dunston, colored, J. C. feet. The buildings are of stone and brief dapiation of his system to the habits of elected. the Esquimaux, by long residence among

to the long-sought object of discovery. which could not possibly otherwise be

achieved. - Washington Patriot. The Great Crevasie.

Frog is the great card at Broadway res- and more widely disseminated. It also complete. -Goldsboro' News. becomes interesting to look into the history as well as physical conditions of the A rope made at Birmingham is 6; miles locality visited by so severe a calamity. It is now twenty-two years since New Orleans was extemporized into a Venice by the flood and crevesse of 1849. About ten years later, the last serious disaster from this cause occurred. The levess of the lower Missi-sippi extend for a distance of one hundred and twenty miles above New Orleans, and forty-three miles below it .-They are extensive embankments, fifteen feet wide and six feet high. The net results of the Louisiana flood may be thus stated. Several crevasses in all occurred. of which all but the great break at Bonnet Carre have been closed. This break at-Nillson was in Savanuah and Augusta tained a width of 1,100 feet, and at one time the amount of water pouring through King Ludwig of Bavaria is reported en- it equalled by measurement one fifth of formed and supported by companies of in- on the road, examined every workshop gaged to the young Grand Duchess Maria the entire volume of the Mississippi river. fluence and respectability. As soon as warehouse, roadbed, cross ties. An extensive tract of country lying between the crevasse and Lake Pontchartrain has amine them with the double point of view say, that few roads are to be found in been overflowed, and a vast amount of of the French and American interests. - ter condition; order and system seem damage has been done-amounting, ac. North Carolina presents to the French per predominating features in all its appoint though we are yet without data from which to state the proximate sum. Lake world is most convenient, the soil and cli- officer, workshop and warehouse upon the Pontchartrain commenced to rise and mate favorable to most all kinds of crops, road, backed up into the Carendelet canal, and particularly to that of the grape; and Do not suppose that as we glided so a threatening to flood the city. The river, only awaits experienced labor to give idly and pleasantly through the country is and the peril was averted. The flood has now on Roanoake Island, in the eastern miles, that we were unmindful of the char also wrought important changes in the waters of that State, a grape vine three river banks in many places between New hundred years old, and said to have be- the water powers for manufactures, Fort Pillow has disappeared. Of the ex. ers an acre of ground. The vintage from tensive earthworks erected at Randolph it this vine, last year, yielded \$3,000 (15,000 is said that not a vestige now remains. is said that not a vestige now remains.

work is entrusted to a company. Its effi- kets on the Atlantic coast. ciency is indicated by the fact that it was ments of Louisiana, that "each has looked upon the levees as a gold mine, to be
worked for individual profit at the public
expense. The individual profit is report.

friends among the North Carolinians,
whose sympathies have been with us during our late war. Translated from the
Courier des Etats Unis for the Raleigh Sen\$10,000 a year suffer more for want of week, accompanied by three ladies and his 1869, at Memphis and New Orleans, made signature. He will be gone some three this question the main subject of their attention. Petitions were adopted praying cans are to be visited this summer by the suffers enough from being dunned for

then joined devoutly in the hymn, "Come papers earnestly calling upon the citizens two American crews a few years ago, sit there like a young robin awaiting the both to the House of Prayer."

The payon account of his subjects who are sit there like a young robin awaiting the payon to the House of Prayer."

then inevitable, and especially among the freedmen. It is shown that these will fitting out, and launching of the steamer their wages, which depended upon the unusually hand-ome typographical ap- Polaris, late the Per winkle, have already crops now destroyed, and upon the prospearance was published in the city of New been recorded in the Patriot. Captain pect of which alone they obtain credit. -York, under the extraordinary title of the Hall, it is understood, will sail from this Judging by the earnestness of this appeal, Imperialist. As the name imported, its city on or about the 25th of May. The while the great calamity was yet at its be exploring party, reaching Cape Resolution ginning, we are aided in forming an idea Balt. Sun

STATE NEWS.

The squedunk has reached Warrenton. Newbern market flooded with

The Raleigh base-ballists are proparing for the summer campaign.

Several English farmers are about to The velocipede mania, is being revived

n Warrenton. A State Temperance demonstration takes place in Raleigh on Thursday.

Wake county was good for twenty-three marriage licenses last month.

Gen. T. H. Rager, for a time in command of the District of North Carolina, has portant preparations, the party will leave been appointed Superintendent of West Point Military Academy.

> destruction hail storm in Goldsboro yes. The projectors of this scheme wer terday. The stones were as large as hen's nate in the selection of a sire.

We learn from the Warrenton Gazette, that Solomon Williams, Esq., of Warren whaling master from the village of Groton, county, died on Thursday last, after a

Mrs. Dr. Solomon Williams, of the same county, died on Monday last.

The Statesville American regrets to learn that the Rev. B. N. Davis, a prominent growing in favor as well as a roduction minister of the Presbyterian Church, died I trust with profit to the specking on last Sanday night, at his residence in Lincolnton. He was universally esteemed giving out proof of their for his christian character and many noble | was Abbottsburg, some thirty in his

Dog fat, says the Salisbury Examiner, is nearly fenced lots, with cultivated tronomer, a geographer, and a meteorolo- a new article of commerce, recently introsell, an eminent German naturalist and it by venders is one dollar per pound. We an air of refined taste, (comparatively chemist, a graduate of Heid-Ibarg, and know nothing of its medical properties, who was a member of the Prassian expedi- but it is said to be a panacea for nearly all

The Raleigh Telegram says: On Friday sented appearances of improvement, night last, Dr. W. H. Finlsyson, of Golds- cept perhaps Mess Neck, which being boro, who has recently become deranged, uated near to Scuilletown, that plague was brought to this city, for the purpose of Robeson County, has not in row of being placed in the Asylum. On the or even held its own in the past six year way from the depot to the Hotel, he es- So much has it de lined, that the P caped from his attendant, and ran into one dil not advise our of the back streets, and has not since been for the night, on our return, as it was heard from, although vigilant search has sidered sickly, -- passing on by the v been instituted to ascertain his where- stations of Argyre, whose Heel, it makes abouts, and the police informed of the and Rockingham, we resched the facts of his escape.

The Goldsborn Messenger says: We magnificent river it is, and a magnificent observe from the Junction City (Kansas) country bord as it. After steading h Union, that our friend Jesse W. Edmund- an hour or so, in examining the bridge at son, Esq., has been elected City Attorney its surroundings, and in visiting the man for that city, he having received a majority river and its beautiful scenery, we of all the votes cast. From the same over, and on to the end of the road, and sealskin breeches, the deer, seal, and eider paper we learn that Jesse was chosen as four and-a-half miles. one of the Vestrymen and Alternates of reached Rockingham, the thritty count the Episcopal congregation there.

In Baleigh, last Monday, Col. W. H. the only articles of apparel that are im- Harrison, Conservative Republican, and pervious to the inclemencies of the fearful supported by Democrats, was re-elected Captain Hall surmises that he will be Gorman, Jos. Praine, Andrew Urcharch, absent about two years and a half, and and Stewart Ellison, colored. There was hopes to return to the United States by a tie in one of the wards, and conse-durable and beautiful appearance. All success, and asserts that the arctic ex- fore gone about 700 Radical majority .perience he has already gained, and the The above Commissioners were barely

TERRIBLE HAIL STORM .- Our town was of no low degree in the Superintende plish much toward forcing the icy barrier visited on Monday last, between the hours in charge. In the selection of operative of 12 and 1 o'clock, by the heaviest hail too has the moving spirit of their great storm ever witnessed in this section of the enterprize displayed superior judgment. country. The storm lasted for about fif- They are of a class of women and sinks teen minutes, and completely covered the the surrounding country, who look ground, presenting a very winterish ap- move as though they were able and willie pearance, and in striking contrast with the to do the work and meant to stick; non The State of Louisiana and the country green foliage of the trees. The hail stones of your sentimental beauties likely to be adjacent to the Mississippi play so im- were of sizes varying from a buck shot to tempted to fall in love and quit work, not portant a part, with their special produc- a hen egg, and of every conceivable shape. a bit of it, and I like that feature of tions, in the commerce of the country, Several slugs of ice were picked up in management. that the degree of attention which, through front of our office, which measured three As a North Carolinian, I feel proud natural human sympathies, would be at inches in length. The destruction to the this enterprize; it surely has my tracted by the late disaster, is increased fruit trees and gardens in this vicinity is wishes for abundant success, and I am

county will hold a grand mass meeting in

Winston, on the 16th day of May. The Conservatives and Democrats of Craven county will hold a county Convention in Newbern on the 25th of May for the purpose of nominating candidates for seats and at 10 a. m. we reached our depot wi

Stokes county will hold a Convention at Danbury on the 30th of May for nominating a candidate for the same purpose. And old Mecklenburg, says the Charlotte Observer, comes rolling in and will hold a the comfort and pleasure of

nominate candidates for the Convention. desires were anticipated. It was We receive daily communications rela- deed a most pleasant excurs tive to projects of French emigration to satisfactory in every respect. It me America. Many of these projects are noted that we stopped at every statithey shall take a definite form we will ex- ditches and bridges, and I am prepared culiar advantages. It is of easy access, ments, as though one eye of the Su communication between it and the outside tendent was a permanent fixture on ever

The Board of Trade of New Orleans has been alive to the danger which impended Warren, Wilson and Edgecombe are repthrough neglect of the levees. Under the resented as being the most proper for setold regime they were maintained by the tlement for our countrymen, having the planters. By the new Louisiana law the advantages of proximity to the best mar-

The times are particularly propitious for twelve hours before the crevasse was known laborers, and still more for capitalists. in New Orleans, and forty-eight before any The war of secession has impoverished the attempt was made to check it. The New land owners, and property can be bought York Tribune says of the action which has at a very low rate. Frenchmen would be been taken by the reconstruction govern- heartily welcomed; they have many

Congress to at least assist the States in the old Duke Ernest of Saxe Coburg Gotha, unpaid debts to kill a sensitive man. costly work of putting the levees in repair. brother of the late Prince Consort Albert, man who carns a dollar a day, and doe For the want of a few thousand dollars and George, Duke of Saxony, third son of not go in debt, is the happiest of the two wisely applied at the right time, a loss al- King John First, of Saxony, and cousin to Very few people who have been rich will ready reported as amounting to millions Duke Ernest, above named. He will visit believe this: but it is true. There are has been inflicted upon the unfortunate the Pacific. He belongs to one of the thousands and thousands with princely in State of Louisians. By her petition to Con- oldest reigning houses of Europe. It comes who neves know a minute's peac gress she has realized in a bitter sense the gave an Emperor to Germany at the begin. There is really more impriness among the scriptural precedent of asking a fish and ning of the tenth century. As if the fore-receiving a (Ku-Klux) serpent. Had the going were not enough to turn the brain those who are called rich. people been left to manage their own af- of poor New York, now comes a thrilling crutch about the house. His brother has fairs, doubtless all would have been taken rumor that the Princess Louise and Mar-II.

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Editor of the Journal: - By invited the President of the Wilmington, () lot'e and Ratherford Railroad Commun I made one of an exeursion party or road, and as you could not join to 7

pany_The Cotton Factory

train, with sleeping car attach quietly from the Depot (with dent, some of his officers, and n for ... ted guests,) winding its way around the

great curve at Hilton, and a here, the road was built upon to wo miles, and which is now being with earth, half finished To over these two rivers are of iron, land light and attractive to the eve. whi present evidences of great stre durability, as though in ended for vil time to remain a montment to the and builder, Mr. Bolfman, of Ballimor

The first thing which at rac ed after crossing the rivers was the av works of the Narassa Gunna The Messenger says that there was a very for the manufacture of hard form upon the Railroad, connecting with all parts of the country, and by we with all parts of the world. The man tures of this establishment appear to great in public favor, as it is brought in a tion with other fertilizers, and who great reccommendation! ment, as well as its production I trust with profit to the stockloders

miles from the city.

the appearance of an embryo New Flo

bridge which spans the noble Yadkin. seat of Richmond County, a little

cerely wish there were a thousand other like it within the borders of my beloved

Moving onward we reached Laurinber

about eight o'clock, when we rested out accident or disaster of any kind. even an unpleasantry. I suppose it with President Martin, that

suppose I would bardly be believed by dozen persons in Wilmington who have not traveled over this road, which I may gin country, that within one hundred at twenty-five miles of the city of William ton is to be found all the varieties of soi suitable for agricultural and horticultura pursuits in perfection, unlimited water power, granite in abundance and of the finest quality, scenery of grandeur and ca

quisite beauty, to gladden the eye at

cheer the heart, yet it is all so.

\$10,000 a year suffer more for want of means than others with \$500. The reason is, the richer man has artificial wants. Besides the Russian Royal Duke, Ameri- income is \$10,000 a year, and

"A young lady," in a rural "personal.